

Stevens, Jr., a son of Joseph Stevens. The former was born Oct. 17, 1787, and the latter May 31, 1788.

In December 1827 the transfer of the whole tract of land known as Rustfield was made, although it had been largely sold for several years before. It contained some six thousand acres situated in the southern part of what is now the town of Norwary. The nearest mills were on Stony Brook, and at Ray's in Orlinfield, and Capt. Rice, to forward the settlement of his lands, in 1780 built a saw and grist mill on the site of those now erected at the head of the village. His house

1860, Merrill's White Building Co. employed the settlers at half a dollar a day and allowed them an acre of land for a day's work. During this time he had brought from Salem a number of small windows of "six by eight" glass and distributed them as a present among the settlers. These were the first glass windows used in the place. Samuel Ames, who had been a miller on Stony Brook, took charge of the mills, grinding the first grain of corn. He held the position of miller at the same place for nearly half a century. Thomas Cowen from Paris took charge of the sawing, but he did not remain long and went back again to Paris.

Prior to the building of the mills, Boylston came down from Massachusetts with Capt. Rast. He was a blacksmith and did the first business of that kind in the settlement. He purchased cleared up and built on the tract of land now owned by his grandson, Cyrus H. Witt.

In 1780 Peter Beck from Paris moved into Rustfield. He was the first shoemaker. He died in 1842 at the age of 91.

About the same time James Veltie commenced trade in Samuel Ames' house (the first frame house erected in Norway village.) We know nothing of his antecedents or what became of him.

Bailey Bodwell came from Methuen, Mass. about 1780 and built the first two-

The proprietor of "Cummings Gore," a tract of land containing about four thousand acres, situated in the northwestern part of the town, was Jonathan Cummings of Andover, Mass. In 1780 he sent Darius Holt and Nathan Foster to clear up his land and they began on the farm now owned by Anne T. Holt on the highway leading from the center of the town to Swift's Corner. Here Mr. Jonathan Cummings, a son of the proprietor lived and died. Holt and Foster settled in the vicinity on the Cummings purchase. The first settler on this land, however, was Jeremiah Hobbs, whose farm proved to be on the Cummings Gore instead of the Rust purchase as he had supposed. —Centinel.

mated by marrying an unknown man, but boldly launched herself upon the great, fanny sea of matrimony.

Much has been said about this impromptu method of marriage, but small people go on incurring divorce by hurriedly acquiring a husband from the great five-cent counter of humanity.

Miss Foster, it seems, was the daughter of a millionaire who edits a saw mill in Wisconsin, and who could have knitted her as long as she lived.

Matrimony is, in all cases, a serious matter, but it is doubly serious when it is tampered with in a flippant and trifling manner on the start, only to bring sorrow, chagrin, complaint, answer, rejoinder, rejoinder, sur-rejoinder, bitter, rebitter and surbitter, inharmonious, parsimony and alimony at last.

Oh, girls, why will you do so? Why will you forget the sheltering arms of your parents to take up arms against the sea of trouble? Why will you turn your back on the lumber business to marry a man without a change of camp to turn back? Why will you weary of the old home and seek out a stranger, who will break your North American heart and send you down, perhaps, to a damp and undesirable drunkard's grave.

Try to get acquainted with the man whom you propose to wed. As you get

ploring howl, and that his hot breath as it courses through his clenched teeth reaches the cotton in your ears, draw yourself up to your full height, crack your heels together twice in rapid succession and go away.

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It reads:

"Your remedy has done wonderful service for me. For the past few years I have been troubled with rheumatic pains. My right hand had become almost useless and I was gradually losing power as a shorthand writer. A friend of mine, Dr. Dederich, advised me of your remedy. I used your bottles of S. S. and within a few

commend your excellent medicines, and wish you much success.

"Yours truly, A. S. WITZ." And here is another witness:

"Bavaria's Age, August, 23th, 1857.

"Last spring I was dangerously afflicted with erysipelas, and my life was despaired of by my physicians. As a last hope, I tried S. S. S. and soon found relief, and in two weeks was able to attend to my business. I used five bottles.

"S. J. WATKINS, Ed. Saline Courier."

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A beautiful border, printed in gold, will ornament the Christmas number of *Surfer's Magazine*. This issue will complete the first year of this extraordinarily successful periodical.

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